

A PAIR OF KIDS.

The Kind to 'Have on Hand,'
Largest Line of Kid Gloves
in the West.

See the four-button glove, of large buttons—something new. We have them in both Glaze and Suede.
A late importation of eight-button Suede Gloves in all the new shades.
A special sale of eight different lines of Kid Gloves at \$1 a pair. We call special attention to this.

PARASOLS.

An indispensable adjunct to the toilet this year. We have in stock commensurate with that idea. We know of nothing in this way that we have omitted to provide. If you see that we have omitted something, kindly mention it.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

P. S.—Her Majesty's Corset fitted by an expert.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

We have at this time the best lot of Pianos to RENT ever offered by us, taking in consideration the prices. The instruments are just such as would suit beginners or for practice work. Some at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4 per month, including the keeping in tune, if in the city.

SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

We have a large lot of Square Pianos which we will sell very low to make room for new stock coming. Persons desiring special bargains should see these instruments. Pianos at \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125 and \$150, all in good condition, cases newly revarnished. When sold in the city we keep them in tune one year free of charge. A new stool and cover given with each Piano.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
95, 97 & 99 N. Pennsylvania St.,
INDIANAPOLIS.

War is not an artistic thing. We have many fine war scenes. A new one represents Napoleon having discovered a sentry asleep, takes up his musket and stands guard himself. The unfortunate man, waking up, cries out like one in a bad dream, "C'est l'Empereur!"

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,
33 South Meridian Street.

Make your own Easter Cards with
Soul's photographs.

The very latest thing in
WRITING PAPERS

HURD'S ROYAL PURPLE.
A Delicate Tint. Very Stylish.
The Bowen-Merrill Co. has it.

STATE FAIR BUILDINGS.

Some of the Contracts Awarded Last Night—
Capacity of Barns to be Curtailed.

The State Board of Agriculture last evening awarded a part of the contracts on the bids submitted for the buildings to be erected on the new State fair grounds. These were to the lowest bidders, and were as follows:

Woman's building, Ayres & Co., \$8,600.
Horticultural and floral building, 4,276.
Amphitheater, T. J. Morse, 21,165.
Swine pens, Ayres & Co., 4,990.
Galleries of show horses and cattle barns, Ayres & Co., 3,530.

The contracts for the dairy and dairy buildings, machinery hall, show and speed-horse barns, sheep and cattle pens, grand entrance buildings, ladies' toilet-rooms and gentlemen's closets were not let. This was for the reason that the board had decided that \$100,000 would be the limit of expenditure on buildings this year, and the bids amounted to a total of \$123,497.

An estimate was made that the contracts let would take up about \$100,000 of the \$100,000, which would leave \$31,000 to be applied on horse and cattle pens, buildings, etc.

The board agreed to curtail the capacity of the barns, which, as now designed, are for six hundred head of horses. The average number of horses quartered at the State fair is three hundred. Enough of these stables will be lopped off to bring the accommodations down to that number, to which additions can be made as needed.

The board proposes to have a new bid on the administrative building, the dairy building, machinery hall, etc. Horticultural hall will be removed from the old fair ground to the new, together with an annex at an expense of \$1,000, and a poultry house for coming exhibitions.

The board is somewhat annoyed at the controversy over the employment of non-union labor by contractors, but feel that it is their duty to accept the lowest and best bidder and go no further into the case, the labor question being one with which they can have nothing to do. The board of John Alexander & Son, of Lafayette, Ind., architects, who will have supervision of the erection of the new buildings, was approved by the board. It was also decided that it will not be necessary for the board to come together again for that purpose.

Reunion of Blind Alumni.
Through the efforts of Mr. E. E. Griffith, superintendent at the institution for the Blind, the first alumni reunion ever held will take place this year. Many old pupils have desired such a reassembly, but no one has ever put forth enough energy to carry it out. Invitations have been sent and all the alumni notified of the event. Over one hundred are expected to attend. The date is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 7, 8 and 9. The programme, as prepared, will be a reception, an address, a lecture, a banquet, a social, by John L. Donnell of Greensburg, Squire Luke Walpole, Reed Beard, of Lafayette, and a piano solo by Ed. Brandt, of Crawfordville, and a song by Miss Florence Briggs, Wednesday an experience meeting, and in the evening a banquet, and in the evening a banquet of the class of 1870, and in the evening a banquet. There is so little done for these pupils of the State that the reunion is a red-letter event, and is anticipated with much pleasure by the alumni and those connected with the institution.

Corkins Under Trial.
The trial of Elmer Corkins on the charge of murder is still in progress in the Hamilton Circuit Court. The State rested its case at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which time court adjourned till today. The defense will be heard in the morning. The prosecuting attorney feels that a strong case has been made out.

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

STINGING SLAP AT CLEVELAND

Democratic State Committee Declines to Invite Him to the Convention.

Gray Men Followed Up Their Advantage by Getting the Big End of an Agreement to Instruct the Indiana Delegation.

Grover's Supporters Much Disgruntled Over the Peculiar "Compromise."

While Uncle Isaac's Supporters Are Highly Elated—State for Delegates at Large—Little Cleveland Victory at Home.

It would be hard to find a more thoroughly disgusted crowd than were the Cleveland boomers yesterday when their morning organ announced a "compromise," which was, as a matter of fact, a complete surrender of their cause to the Gray faction. It wasn't headed "All for Gray," either, though that same old cut was used.

As the story goes, Chairman Taggart called the State central committee and executive committee together by telegraph to complete arrangements for next Thursday's convention. After this business was finished the Cleveland-Gray squabble was broached and the fun began.

The row arose over a suggestion offered, it is said, by Taggart, that the State committee should call an invitation to attend the State convention, Cleveland had intimated to Lenfesty, of Fort Wayne, that he would be glad to accept such an invitation, but would come to Indiana under no other circumstances. It did not take long to discover that T. Pinkerton Taggart, S. E. Morse and John R. Wilson were the only friends that Cleveland had that dared open their mouths. Morse was roundly accused for the way he was conducting the morning organ of the party, and two of the speakers pronounced the Sentinel a disgrace to Democracy. When the question of inviting Cleveland was put to vote only one member of the State committee, of whom eleven were present, were allowed to vote upon it. The suggestion of inviting Cleveland was not by a vote of 8 to 3.

After being thus disgraced the lonesome friends of Cleveland were in a frame of mind to formulate a general idea of a resolution to be passed by the State convention embodying the terms of a "compromise." Morse held out valiantly, but gave in on the stipulation that he should have the privilege of announcing the result. He gave him the opportunity of interpreting it as he saw fit.

As a result of the conference the State convention will be asked to elect representatives to both the Cleveland and the Gray elements, and Mr. Cleveland, declaring that he would not accept of the approaching campaign, and Mr. Cleveland the local committee of the Democratic party for President also asserting the unadvised attachment of the Indiana Democracy to Governor Gray, pronouncing him worthy, the highest honors in the gift of the American people, and in the event Mr. Cleveland's nomination should be deemed incumbent by that body, to use every honorable effort to secure Governor Gray's nomination for President.

On the other hand James H. Rice, as one of the leaders of the Gray faction, interprets it thus:

The agreement means just this: that the State convention is to instruct the delegates to the national convention to present the name of Gray for President, and that any candidate against Cleveland is presented. The agreement is that when the national convention meets, if the sentiment seems to be overwhelmingly for Cleveland, and it appears that he will be nominated, then the delegates to the national convention will not be presented to the convention. If, on the other hand, Iowa presents Bots, Illinois Palmer, and other states have candidates, then Indiana is to place Gray in nomination and stand by him. Gray's name will be presented to the Chicago convention.

It takes a pretty bright man to interpret that agreement and get any sense out of it. Its real intent is to give both sides recognition and prevent an unseemly fight in the State convention over the resolutions, which might result in the saying of some of the men that the other part of the agreement was to place Gray in nomination and stand by him. Gray's name will be presented to the Chicago convention.

The Cleveland sentiment in Marion county is not to be restrained by secret agreements of factional cliques. "Why," said a well-known young Democrat yesterday in hearing of a Journal reporter, "if six or eight men are to meet and make the nominations for the party, there is no use of holding a convention. The majority of the young men here believe we will be able to elect Gray, and we won't be gagged into silence. We admit Shanklin for the position he took, and I believe we will be able to elect Gray. The demonstration will be made to promote the interests of Shanklin and instructions to the State delegation at Chicago to work for the nomination of Cleveland. It is expected that fully one-half of the Gray Club itself will be a feature of the parade. It will be recalled that only the high-handed rulings of President Perrot secured the adoption of a resolution of endorsement of Gray in the city hall convention. The demonstrators will take the opportunity of the parade to show their numerical strength. The hatchet is buried—blade up.

Leon Bailey, it is said, has secret aspirations to be a delegate to the State convention. A good Democratic friend of his, who cannot, however, forget that Mr. Bailey has a double official burden, solicited as follows yesterday in the hearing of a Journal reporter: "Leon wants to go to the State convention. I imagine I hear him say: 'Here I am, city attorney and deputy Attorney General. My duties are terribly exacting, but then two offices pay well. I don't know, though, whether I will be able to leave the city hall convention. I require. I am afraid I will yield to the importunities of my friends in this case. I may have to go to the Chicago convention, and I know I could not afford that.' Now I am quite agreed with Leon that he had better keep out of the convention. He can make more at home. I guess I will suggest to him that—hello, Journal man!—the solicitor has the matter to speak to me about. How in thunder did you get so near without me knowing it? I was just speaking about the variables of April weather."

"Oh, never mind," said the reporter, "the weather won't send Bailey to the convention."

There was a little contention between the Cleveland and Gray Democrats as to where the Sixth ward primary should be held. Engine-house No. 1 had been selected by the Gray faction and the Cleveland men wanted it changed. It was finally left to the precinct committee to decide.

side, and they held a meeting last night and the Cleveland men won by a vote of 5 to 4. The Graybacks thought they had it all fixed, and had counted on Charley Palmer's vote. Four of each side were assembled, and they were each waiting for Palmer to come along. He came presently, and when the hat went round he dropped his chip in the Cleveland hat.

HERE'S "BUSINESS" FOR YOU

City Administration Has Made No Effort to Keep Within the Appropriations.

More Money to be Demanded—Nullifying the Council's Power to Limit Expenses—Other Municipal Affairs.

The information now comes along that the city government is in a bad way for money, and that in a short time the Board of Public Works will ask the Council for an additional appropriation of \$22,000, of which \$10,000 is for public light and \$12,000 for water. Notwithstanding the dearth of funds, the board the other day illegally created the office of inspector of street sprinkling and sweeping at a salary of \$100 a month.

The rest of the \$22,000 is said to be for the engineer's department and for sewerage. Possibly the appropriation for sewerage will be to square Mr. Rudolph Herling's account with the city.

The department of public safety is also in a "hole," and has asked for an appropriation of \$3,000, and that \$1,000 be transferred from one fund to another so it will be available for expenditure for station-house purposes. This "business administration" presents some interesting phases once in a while.

Yesterday evening a councilman said to a Journal reporter: "I would like to know by what right the Board of Public Works and other departments exceed their appropriations. The Council reduced the salary of every department head, yet the Board of Public Works exceeds its appropriation, and spends more money than it had an unlimited amount at its command. If this thing is kept up it will completely nullify the intent of the city charter to make the Council a check on the departments. Now I see the Board of Public Works expects to ask the Council for an additional appropriation of \$22,000."

They think all they have to do is to make a demand on the Council and it will be granted. I am going to see that this thing stops."

So, There, Now!
Yesterday morning a committee of property-owners called upon the Board of Public Works to enter a vigorous protest against the public-beds—d methods pursued by the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. Although South Delaware street has recently been improved the company has failed to make its tracks conform to the grade of the street. The committee was informed that if the notice it would be taken up. The following notification was then sent to the company:

We again call your attention to the condition of your tracks on South Delaware street, between South street and the intersection of lower your tracks to conform to the grade of the street, and do not pile any more material on the street. This matter has been brought to the attention of the city, and the city charter provides that "the tracks of such railways shall not be elevated and the same shall conform to the established grades of the streets of this city, and in such a manner as to be unnecessary impediment to the ordinary use of the streets and the passage of wagons, carriages and other vehicles upon, along or across said streets."

We notify you now that this matter must be given your immediate attention.

The last sentence was deeply underscored.

Will Probably Sue.
Some time ago William Niemeyer broke his buggy while driving over the bridge over Pleasant run at Churchman's park and he filed a claim for damages against the city, alleging that the bridge was defective. The matter was referred to Street Commissioner Harold for investigation, and the foreman of the bridge gang reported yesterday that Niemeyer had broken his buggy in a crash two or three inches wide and two feet long in the center of the bridge; that there was a good ten-foot driveway on either side.

Yesterday Mr. Niemeyer called to see if the bill would be paid. The board said it had no authority to pay any such claims and would not do so. Niemeyer threatened to sue the city when he left the august chamber.

Partisan Arrow That Struck Home.
Mr. Smith, a commission merchant, called on the board yesterday morning and went away leaving a deep impression. He wanted some loose stone taken away from the corner of St. Clair and Kemp streets or else the crossing fixed. He said his horse had become frightened at the obstruction and nearly killed him. The board said Mr. Smith's horse was not on the street and that the city was not responsible for his horse's safety. He threatened to sue the city when he left the august chamber.

Charged with Burglary.
Dennis O'Brien was arrested yesterday afternoon by patrolman Ditz to answer a charge of burglary. He entered the house of Mrs. Garrity, corner of Tennessee and Garden streets, Tuesday night, but was frightened away before he could secure property of value. There was \$400 in the house, but O'Brien has confessed that he is guilty of burglariously entering all of them. He has been accused of the same crime before.

Building Permits.
Building permits were yesterday issued to the following persons: Mary C. Bigger, repairs, 407 California street, \$20; G. W. Hedrich, two frame store rooms, Shelby street, \$1,075; Hattie A. Kaehlin, dwelling house, North Pennsylvania street, \$2,000; H. C. Long, repairs, 144 Ash street, \$150; T. E. Smiley, frame cottage, Miami street, \$1,026; J. G. Fraser, repairs, Michigan street, \$200; John Wellman, repairs, 122 North Pennsylvania street, \$100; H. C. Richards, repairs, 349 North New Jersey street, \$300; Coffin, Fletcher & Co., smoke-house, \$300; H. C. Richards, repairs, North West street, \$100.

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Smiley's stock company, an unusually strong and well-organized organization. The story of the play is based on events in Wall street, the incidents of which are financial ruin, love and gymnastic exhibitions, and the dialogue is bright and amusing. Seats are now on sale for "The Old Story."

"The Midnight Alarm" will close a successful week at the Park tonight. Next week at the Park, "The Old Story," will be the attraction at this house in two plays, "Escaped from Sing Sing" and "Barred Out."

The sale of second-hand hats at the Temperance Town, will begin at the box-office of the Grand next Monday morning.

LABOR TEMPLE PROJECT.
Unions Decide to Revive It—Trustees Elected Last Night.

The much-mooted labor temple project showed a revival of life at the meeting of delegates in the Criminal Court room last night. Thirty-five delegates, representing about twelve unions, were present. H. M. Mounts was selected to preside. After minor business, it was decided to go into session on the state of the project, to discuss the advisability of continuing the plan to build a temple devoted to labor.

Mr. Kennedy favored a postponement of the project until a time when the organized labor of the city can concentrate its thought and effort toward a successful accomplishment of the end. James Deery said when the subject was first broached last September he believed it involved responsibility beyond the power of organized labor of the city to carry, but having proceeded so far, he favored carrying out the work.

Frank Alley and one of two others agreed with Mr. Kennedy, but B. Wistner, of Carpenters Union No. 37, and G. Groff, of the Federal Labor Union, and W. E. Kleinsmith, of the salesmen, spoke in favor of continuing the great project. A half hour or more was spent in this discussion, and when, on a test motion, the vote was taken, the conference decided by a large majority to push the enterprise on now on toward the point of success.

This being settled, the delegates from the Board of Trustees elected to amend the articles of incorporation so as to make the terms of directors three years each, three to be elected each year, instead of nine years each, one to be elected each year. The motion was lost, and the delegates of the Bakers Union withdrew, having been instructed in case of an adverse vote to retire from participation until further instructions.

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